

### MOTHER'S HEART IS THE CHILD'S SCHOOL-ROOM

EVERY WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY.

The Builetin wants good home letters, good business letters; good help-ful letters of any kind the mind may suggest. They should be in hand by Wednesday of each week. Write on but one side of the paper. Address, SOCIAL CORNER EDITOR, Bulletin Office, Norwich, Conn.

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#### A NAME IN THE SAND.

Alone I walked on the ocean strand; A pearly shell was in my hand I stooped, and wrote upon the sand.

My name, the year, the day.

As onward from the spot I passed.

One lingering look behind I cast;

A wave came rolling high and fast, And washed my lines away,

And so, methouht, t'will shortly be With every mark on earth from me! A wave of dark oblivion's sea Will sweep across the pla Where I have trod the sandy store Of Time, and been, to be no more; Of me, my day, the name I bore, To leave nor track, nor trace.

And yet, with Him who counts the and holds the waters in His hands,

And holds the waters in His hands,
I know a insting record stands,
Inscribed against my name—
Of all this mortal part has wrought,
Of all this thinking soul has thought,
And from these fleeting moments
caught,
For glory or for shame.

By Hannah Flags Gould,
Newburyport, Mass,
(Sent in by "Billie," of Stonington.)

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

READY-Sorry we cannot furnish the address you seek. CHERISETTE Thanks for poem, Chickens Come Home to Roost," It will be used in regular order.

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"Onnerthes—You may be interested to know we have received quite a number of stories of late. The titles are: That Teasing Big Brother." "An When he was asked if he knew Ready, he said: "No." and do you know there I sot. I am in somewhat of a mixup. I received a card and I am to Be Kept." "Overland." "A Summer in Minnesota." "The 250th Anniversary Celebration of Norwich." "Grandma's Dear Delly: What is the trouble? Celebration of Norwich." "Grandma's Do piease write just a line. I trust you are not sick.

Washington's Home." The story box promises a continuous feast of good things.

A WILLOW-WARE POEM WANT El)—A reader of the Social Corner at desirous of obtaining the full poem in connection with the Willow Ware. in connection with the will and will if any of the Sisters have it and will send it in we will print it so all may

## A WORD FROM FRANK.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: 1
think it a most delightful plan to do
samething every day in all the year
to make somebody else glad we are
to make somebody else glad we are
the wonder how many of the Sisters do
their own sewing and have begun their

Hving.
Please keep on telling of all the helpful things you know, sisters, but I fear I know nothing new to you.

When the cover of your teakettle or sther kettles lose their know, as they

rain water if one can eatch it to wash with. Berax added to hard water will make it soft. Did you ever try sal

Should you knock at our door some water in the proportion of a tablespoon evening you would be welcomed and to a quart of water. As a general rule tablespoon in the lighter colors take salt, the darker of it is an old-fashioned home-made vinegar; but when in doubt I use

sers very much. What very cold weather we have been having.
Dolly Give a class, for I want to know you. You haven't written for so long. Have you been size? Sigters write a letter.

food book to all RENTHERY BELL

#### READY'S CHALLENGE-A CHANCE TO WIN A CUP AND SAUCER.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisora: I read a little something the ther day and as it just hits my case I lought I would send it along. It was lought I would send it along. It was lot you cannot do large things, do small things largely." It seems to me that all the large things are all out of my reach, so I have to do the small things. It may be only answering a letter that was received from a friend that was on the blue side, or it may be

Dear Prozen: A snowdrift only three feet high does not frighten me at all. feel.) I called on my neighbor yester-dny afternoon, and I was afraid I should get stuck in the mud. Please go casy. This is leap year, That woodbox is just the real thing. Come to Connecticut and I will meet you at Boston. You can carry a flag and so

can f.
Baisam Fir: I am pleased to read something again from your pen. I do all my embroidery in white, using Peri-Lusta. It keeps white, does not

Beecy; I trust you have not forsaken is so soon. Do not be a silent mem-

Blue Bell and Fleur De Lis: When I We all home someone tries to make alleve I have been somewhere. When or a member of the Social Corner. Did other of you see the man of the house and 1? The man of the bouse picked in The Bulletin and he said to the

AUNTY—Will forward letter as soon as I have the full address of Pink Rose.

PINK ROSE—Will you please send the Editor of the Social Corner your full address. He has a letter from Aunty to be mailed to you.

Social at any time. I have worn quite a few badges. Elizabeth: Just at present we are having an ice storm. Yesterday was so warm I was in hope we would not have any more cold weather. I will answer card soon.

Arithm: Thank you for putting me in your story. It braces one up to be remembered.

Merry Farmer Boy: Welcome! No me has been here yet to have a cup of se or sit on the woodbox. Wonder tho will be the first. A cup and aucer to the first one calling after his letter has been read by the Social forner members.

Good wishes for all. READY.

## A HELPFUL LETTER

cases, etc., this February when there is a full in housekeeping! I find it a od plan to get my sewing done up fore spring cleaning begins, and I ant to tell you a few things that I

nen-conductor of beat, cerk will serve that I use to set the color in calicoes, you well in such a Service, and be found to be as good as new without cast.

Sixter Bee. There is no water like and have it fade after the first washing.

The solution is simple but effective with, Berax added to hard water will realty in the solution is single out the solution of salt and turpentine in two-thirds pail of water and let the goods soak in this for a little while. When washing to be able to laft with our brothers and single through the Social Corner. Should you knock at our deer some water in the proportion of this pair of the solution of

of it is an old fushioned home-made bungs you could rest comfortably on and sip coffee and cut of the good things made from the recipes of Clara of Canterbury and others. Pink Roses's Johnnycase, perhaps.

Lang Avonn: I don't wonder you multi I saw C. A. S.'s letter from Chicable of the others. Hope Rural Delivery will tell us about that cancert som.

Ready. Dear: Our kind editor will keep his eye on the billygoat and see keep his eye on the billygoat and see in it differs from nost rules for load there is nothing like "the dear old farm." I cake and for this reason it is nice to cake and for this reason it is nice to have spent many happy days on one.

in it differs from most rules for loaf much fun. You are right, there is nothing like "tile dear old farm." I make when eggs are as high as they are this winter.

A Dreamer: Your letter on Social would so like to hear of your escapates.

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Moosup.

The differs from most rules for loaf much fun. You are right, there is nothing like "tile dear old farm." I have spent many happy days on one. I wish you would write again, for I would so like to hear of your escapades at school.

Shut-in: I hope you will soon regain your strength so that you will be able to go out, for the good weather will soon be coming and no one can

would sty to Balsam Pir. Thank you for the verses, I thoroughly appreciate

ady: Thank you for the card you the scene looked familiar. of Corner seems to be a bureau of batamation. All we have to do is to

I ask for one more peem, viz.: "The Bell of the Atlantic." It was composed Bell of the Atlantic." It was composed are so many nice things to be learned shortly after that boat was wrecked from the writers in the Corner, it is of Fishers Island. I've seen it in some old reading book, but cannot remem-

that was on the bine side, or it may be just running in to call on a sick friend, or perhaps taking care of the neighbor's chickens, but at night I like to see as it I had done something for or years previous to her death; and someone. And unless I have gone the rounds there is the man of the house, nor, time seemed to drag along and and it has been said 'Charity begins as he patients waited for something to come her way, to make it pleasanter.

Fanas Fore I feel you have been for her All are a friend approach.

she join a society, called the Shut-in society. Mother did join it, and such great pleasure as she derived from the letters, also little gifts of remembrance as she used to receive,

## HER OLD HOME TOWN IN MAINE

Dear Beccy and Frozen, of Maine: Do let me shake hands with you, for you seem like old friends. I was born and bred in the old Pine Tree state, and though I have lived for years in Connecticut, yet I love Maine better. Three years ago, after an absence of many years, I revisited my old home town, Machiasport, Me. I found

many changes had taken place, and as I stood looking at the spot where once the dear old home stood that had shel-tered me in childhood, and where I

tered me in childhood, and where I had spent so many, many bappy bours my leart was filled with sadness, and tears flowed unchecked.

Dear C. H. S.: Welcome to our Corner, I think there is something so interesting about schoolgiris. I have two that will soon be in high school. Hope to hear from you again.

Allne: Your Social Corner story

Aline: Your Social Corner story is fine. Did Ma tell you how many eggs she was getting?
Like Elizabeth, I was not especially interested at first in the Social Corner, but now when the Saturday Bulbetin arrives. I turn immediately to letin arrives, I turn immediately to the Social Corner page, and am never disappointed in what I and there. A MAINE LOVER.

Mansfield.

### TESTED RECIPES.

Editor Social Corner: Will you wel-come another newcomer into The Cor-ner? I have read the Social Corner with a great deal of benefit. Will send a few tried and true recipes:

Lemen' Pie-Two slices of bread, half an inch thick (remove the crust), one cup boiling water, one cup sugar, pinch of salt, piece of butter, juice and rind of one lemon, yolks of two eggs. Bake with one crust; use the whites of eggs with two tablespoons powdered sugar for meringue, brown

Doughnuts—Two eggs, one cup su-gar, one teaspoon salt, one-half tea-spoon nutmeg, few drops vanilla, 2 tablespoons hot lard, one and one-half cup milk, one half-cup water. I teaspoons baking powder, flour to mix

Apple Cream Cake-One egg and ters: I am very glad to know there are soon be with us. yolk of another, one cup sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, one-half cup milk,
one teaspoon cream mrar, one-half sup flows tenspoon soda, 2 cups flour and pinch
of salt, bake in tins.

Apple Gream Gake—One egg and
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tenspoon soda, 2 cups flour and pinch
of salt, bake in tins.

Let's I sin very giad to know there erg
soon be with us.

Our season is two weeks later than
the with me.

An article which I find very handy
in the kitchen I make as follows: Take
two bolders and to it sormer of the salt.

Maine.

Filling-One large or two small sour fasten a piece of tape 16 inches long pples grated, white of one egg, I cup fasten the other end of the tape to an spiles grated, white of one ugg, I cup powdered sugar; beat all together well till white and stiff; flavor with vanilla,

ut between layers and on top, Checolate Cake—One oup sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, yolks of two eggs, i cup milk, 2 cups flour, I teaspoon recam of tartar, I-2 teaspoon sods, balf teaspoon lemon; bake in layers.

Filling-Whites of two eggs, two-

of grated chocolate, flavor with va-nilla; cook in a kettel set in water about eight minutes, stirring most of the time; spread between and on to COOK OF NORWICH,

## RUTH CALLED OUT BY C. A. S.

Dear Friends of the Social Corner I wonder if there is room for me in the Social Corner to send my greet-

Rentucky bell joins.

but I'll whistle it.

I hope The Corner will always be kept full, either by Puss or some other person. I send with my best wishes it motte, "Den't stop, but keep right on."

With tenderest care, became the slaves of drink. The story is old. We have heard these thoughts expressed again and again. Yet, when will women demand their rights?

Politics are corrupt. Man to seek not be the seek not be t may receive from them. The people demand license! But who are the people? Are they not as much the women as the men? Have the mo hers not as much right to defend their helpless children as the fathers have to destroy them? If not, then why? These are givel considers.

Norwich.

### A BREEZY LETTER FROM CHERI-SETTE.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: There

A queer colocidence happened when "Montville" sent me a postal asking me to write her and she could tell me

Staters."

Then I felt better. As we journeyed along the country road we came to a fine looking place where there was a fearfully shrill scream coming from the house. Thinking someone was in trouble we held up our horses, when a young boy came to the door and I asked: "Is there some one in the RURAL DELIVIOR.

WHAT A HIGH SCHOOL

and I wish to present mine

cannot drink in all that goes on ab

ne, I can at least sip a bit now and

are civil questions. Answer them!

If women controlled the ballot, as I fercently hope they may sometime do,

I feel absolutely certain that such con-ditions would not exist. Women have higher ideals than men as a general

Am sending it to you.

Frezen, Maine: Thank you for the invitation to strend your skating party. I have skated on many of the power in the party is and arrowed in the party is an arrowed in the party is a party in the party in the party is a party in the party in the party is a party in the party in there is any responsibility, it falls to a giri—ten to one. When a boy does get the same office, there is usually about ponds in and around my childhoom home, and my skates, which belonged half as much or half as good work to the generation before me, have had the honor of skating on the Thames river. Quite old-timers, but trusty.

Women are more conscientious, more The Merry Furner Boy: We like to welcome the boys to our Corner, and I see we have some pretty smart ones. These will be woman suffrage.

SUNFLOWER.

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Sunstance their unreasonable-

Mansfield Center.

# Those who piece quilts and play the piano and sing in the choir, etc. May-be I will run across you some time.

At any rate, be ready for the wood-box social, for it is no joke. Shut-in: I am sorry for you, and wish I might call on you to relieve the lonesomeness. Although I live in the country, it is far from lonesome. the lonesomeness. Although I live in the consession the consession when it comes I stop everything and when it comes I stop everything and road, intersected with another road equally well traveled. Then with the telephone and near neighbors it is a pretty busy place.

Aline: Your method of washing windows and mine are similar. I never have used keresene on the glass.

Do you think it enough easier? The different "ines" make a dust, all right. I like to clean closets and cupboards and glory holes beforehand, and most every one has such. Your story this week was a great hit.

J. E. T.: Wish you had sent your method of keeping vegetables from freezing before this great hit.

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J. E. T.: Wish you had sent your method of keeping vegetables from freezing before this spring.

I will close, wishing all the Social Corner sisters success.

CHERRISETTE.

Leonard Bridge.

A HINT AND AN INQUIRY.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters of meany who agree with me.

I makes as two weeks later than the comes of such when it comes I stop everything and the testop and think what it can write to add interest to the Social Corner is trop, and will encourage others to try. A terrific thunder storm struck our city the other light, which lasted for a hour or so. The high wind which accompanied it did considerable damage to trees.

Out here, where sleighing has been that sex; is an ice road at present, and double-ripper gliders.

Where we have been able to go over stone walls and fences, on snowdrifts, which some of us do).

The maces of meadowland flowed over makes ago was all right.

When the other light, which lasted for all horses.

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When the other last for a control by its handling these are control to try.

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## HOW TO USE OLD RUBBERS.

other piece which is long enough to tie easily about the waist. You will find it nice to have these holders close Dear Social Comer: I am going to oll you what I do with my old rub-ers, when the heels wear out, I out by your side, especially on baking it the heel and the shank between e heel and the sole, leaving only the de and a little narrow strap to hold will remove a white ring from a chair, caused by setting a hot dish on 11.7
With best wishes for all.

QUEEN BESS. over my aboe in the back, in this way making a pair of sandals to wear in key weather. They keep you from lipping just as well as a whole pair, ind they save your good rubbers. Papa's Boy: No. I never visited Crystal Hill farm, but I spent my last summer vacation at Riverside farm. GIRL THINKS. Columbia. So you live in Leonard Bridge, or Columbia, or near there? Well, I stop with love and best Mr. Editor and Friends of the Social Corner: I have been enjoying the talks carried on through the Social Corner, I am a high school girl and expect to be called shallow brained. However, if

wishes to the Cornerites. C. H. S., 1918,

## AN EMERGENCY DINNER.

then. I have truly sipped a little be-tween the acts in the last few years, and I fear that some of the concected Editor of the Social Corner: I think drinks are too bitter to swallow very Daughter's' hasty dinner and "Cera of Norwich's" quick meal both fine and good enough to "set before a queen." I should be puzzled to say which was the best; but I think I have much of.

Now, one of the topics of general discussion is woman suffrage. Accord-ing to the disagreement which I have perceived, I am aware that I am treadwhich was the pest; but I think I have a menu which surpasses either one. Mr. Editor and Friends of the Social for in this instance the writer had no canned goods to depend on, and the good meal was made out of so very little that I think we would all be puz-Bobleson of Danielson; and I feel that ng on unsufe ground when I venture on this question. However, everyone has a right to present his own views, I cannot say that I wholly approve f woman suffrage. There is no one thing which ever has existed or which ever will exist that is absolutely per-fect. My policy is the greatest good to the greatest number. Now the chief argument for woman suffrage is that intemperance might be prevented

the story in her own words: An Emergency Dinner-The hens e on strike, the cows drying up, where we usually had plenty of and where we usually had plenty of lieve that all human beings with a perk on hand, this year we had only reasonable amount of education ought perk on hand, this year we had only a few pounds of salt pork bought from a neighbor. To be sure, we had some vegetables, such as petatoes, enions and turnips, and a few cans of tometoes and some fruit. It was fish day but the fish dealer falled to show up. This mattered little to daughter and myself, for "Father," who had gone away for the day, would be sure to call at the meat market on his way home, and there would be plenty the next day. So I went cheerfully about my work and had just set my kitchen to rights when my little girl ran to me with the information that someone was coming down the road. A basty look and you have seen the man and my hour seed to the other side, because my boots.

for dinner? salt pork and a few vegetables? But I did. If you could have seen those

Tomato Soup-Croutons Turnip Chops I Mashed Potatoes Cr Pickles Pork Crisps Creamed Onions

rule. The trouble is not always that we have no good men. It is that the few whom we do have seem reluctant to do what is right and dutifut.

delicate brown. Arrange on platter

with Cream Gravy made as follows: One tablespoon of butter melted, two teaspoons of sifted flour. When thoroughly mixed add one cup boiling milk.

Feather Biscuit-To one quart of flour add two teaspoons baking pow-der, one teaspoon sugar, one-half teaapoon salt and sift together. Into this town or city?
mixture rub one tablespoon lard, then add cold water until right to roll out. out of ten we Turn on to floured hoard, beat flat with rolling pln, fold over and beat again, repeat this process for three minutes, then roll out one-half inch thick, cut into rounds and bake in hot oven.

The pie is nameless, being an invention under the spur of necessity.

Line a pie plate with good paste. For the filling: To one cup canned cherries, stoned and chopped, add ons-half cup raisins, add a pinch of sait, one-half cup sugar; over this pour one-half cup cherry juice and sift over the whole one tablespoon flour. Put en top crust and bake.

I have written this hoping it will ne out of an unfortunate predicament.

FARMER'S WIFE. Greeneville.

### WOMEN SHOULD KNOW THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES.

Dear Preamer: I am a suffragette, but I believe in the necessity for a great awakening of women to their op-portunities and duties and to their portunities and duties and to their rightful responsibilities in the conduct of affairs. Nine-tenths of the money of the lower classes and three-fourths of the money of the well-to-do is spent

by women. Women have much more need for expert knowledge in expenditure than men have. The women need as much to know how best to spend as the man needs to know how best to earn. When a man gets married, we all wonder whether he is able to support a wife. There should be a little more consideration of the bride's ability to administer his income. Right spend-ing is more important than saving. and it must be the woman's task. The saving looks out for the rainy day, which may never come: the daily spending, year in and year out, not only feeds the family, but houses and educates and clothes them as well.

More families are poor because the wife, intringed and westerd; than wife is untrained and wasteful than because the husband does not earn enough. Very often women say they are not supported properly, when,

The fault of the American woma BLUEBIRDS SINGING IN MAINE.

Dear Editor, Social Corner Sisters:
I enjoy reading the paper so much that when it comes I stop everything and read, and then stop and think what I women can do almost anything they can write to add interest to the Second.

This makes us feel that spring will oon be with us.

Our season is two weeks later than it can be spread; have your griddle well greased, put on your cake and bake on top of stove; turn them as you do griddle cakes.

FROZEN.

Our hands water; then put in cold with boiling water; then put in cold with boiling water; then put in cold water, it any colder than week. Hope none of the Corner writers will get so cold they can't write keep close to the stove and add more fuel bake on top of stove; turn them as you do griddle cakes.

Our season is two weeks later than it down so it can be spread; have your griddle well greased, put on your cake and bake on top of stove; turn them as you do griddle cakes.

Johnny Cake No. 2—One and one-half cup of meal, one-help cup of flour, sift in ore-half teaspoon soda and a little sait, wet up with sweet and sour milk, equal parts, have the batter thinner than for wheat griddle cales. Cook them on griddle on top of stove.

Johnny Cake No. 3, to be baked in the oven—One cup of sweet milk, one cup of sour, two cups of indian, one cup of wheat, one egg, that you will other than the following the control of sour, two cups of indian, one cup of wheat, one egg, that you will others. Your letter has the true ring to it. Wish you goed luck and long life of happiness.

A Mother: Your letter has the true ring to it. Wish you goed luck and long life of happiness.

Antique: Think your escalloped steak must be nice and shail try it, for it certainly is tempting no cook the extra ateak to try it.

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the oven—One cup of sweet milk, one cup of sour, two cups of Indian, one cup of wheat, one egg, that you will beat one-half cup moisses, one-half cup sugar; add thereto butter, salt, chinamon, sods, each a spoon, mix it milkly and bake it soon. quickly and bake it soon.

Corn Meal Muffins-Two tablespoons butter, one-half cup sugar, one egg beaten light, one cup of water or milk, half cup of Indian meal; salt to taste two teaspoons baking powder. This will make one dozen muffins if baked

of the space. I close with best wishes

zied if our "city cousins" should walk a cardial welcome should be extended in on us with no more in the larder to her for expressing the sentiments than this one woman had. I will give of so many of us in such an able and convincing manner, While there may be but a small proportion of women who would

proportion of women who would avail themselves of the bullot, I be-

one was coming down the road. A pass by on the other side, because hasty look, and my heart sank into

sty look, and my heart sank into y hoots.

"John's cousins—Mary and Kate!" I know this is a great question; and asped. "What on earth shall I have no doubt there are millions of have no doubt there are millions of the same.

salt pork and a few vegetables? But I did. If you could have seen those city folks eat, you would have needed no other proof of its success.

The menu was as follows:

women who feel the same.

But do not most of us also feel the insult and injustice put upon women of the world over for the powers that be to say to every man who may be able to read out of a First reader, it may be a few short words, and prove that he has lived, or loafed, in a town, the requisite number of months—"Come in: you're a man; you're a citizen of this great and glori-

to run it. That, to me, is a silly and with pork crisps.

The potatoes were mashed, a little milk and a generous supply of butter added, then seasoned with sait, pepper and a tiny pinch of dried parsley.

The small onions were served whole with Cream Gravy made as follows:
One tablespoon of butter melted, two welfages of this hone so deeply at heart welfare of this home so deeply at heart that she wishes to vote? To have the right to say who shall teach her children in the public schools or whether the saloon shall flourish like a green bay tree within the boundary of her

Are not these the reasons why nine out of ten wemen long and hope for the day to come when it will no longer be a question of petticents or panta-ioons, but all shall be declared free

and equal-In the meantime, friends, let us do a little thinking and writing on the subject. Let us put aside our chick-ens and calves, our rhymes and recipes, our pies and patchwork, the weather and the woodbox, and talk of something worth while. Let our praiseworthy attempts to find out who

praiseworthy attempts to find out who is who be shut up for a season in the above-mentioned woodbox and let us spend a little time finding out what is what!

Let us try to realize what an opportunity is ours when given once week a page of The Bulletin with its wide direculation, to discuss this and many other questions which are asimany other questions which are aglitating (or ought to be) the minds o thinking men and even women today, so when the day of our emancipation dawns, as it surely will, we may be prepared and ready to meet its re-

## SHE BELONGS TO THE GRANGE.

Editor Social Corner: I have been a silgnt reader of the Social Corner and enjoyed the Saturday letters.

As I read Frank's subject about "Men Proposing to Girls," I said he agreed with me exactly. Girls, let the men do the proposing. If they want you, they will be quick about it. Perhaps I could not dance as well as some; but I would like a game of Flinch, or Sheriock Holmes. How many in the Corner read the New England Homestead; I belong to the Grange and will give

to those who are Patrons of It.

FROZEN ENJOYS HER FURS.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Six Bear solitor and Social Corner on terms: I am very giad to see another member from my state. And she is calling for a johnny cake recipe!

Beccy: I am glad you agree with me that it is slightly cold, but just the climate to enjoy your furs. I never took so much comfort with mine as I have the states. Here is a common to the wither there is a token.

took so much comfort with mine as I have this winter. Here is a joining cake recipe to try, and one that I have fine luck with:

Johnny Cake—Two cups yellow meal, scalded; add two teaspoons sait, one-quarter cup sugar, one and one-balf cups flour. Fry on the griddle.

Lucy Acorn: Come right along, if you want a jolly vacation. We have plenty of room, good hunting and fishing, if you enjoy that sport. Bring along an acorn se I will know you.

Potlatch: I don't know but I should Potlatch: I don't know but I should like your climate, if the snow don't last any longer. When it comes here, it stays all winter. From the prospects now it won't go away until July.

Blue Bells of Scotland: I would like
to shake hands with you. Your idea
about dressing chickens is all right

and worth knowing, although I never dressed them so myself; yet it will be a tip for one that has to. You will inve to guess again what my father does.

Ready: Where are you—sleeping or frozen up? I don't believe it agrees with you to go off on auto rides. Why don't you tell us the fun you had.

FROZEN.

## BLUE BELL'S GREETINGS.

Dear Editor, Prothers and Sisters of the Social Corner: How are you all this severe cold weather? Hope we don't

Observer: Your 'etter is true and how many there are that can say the same as you do. At the present time religion in many instances is only

used while in church.

used by the mothers and ministers used to call the mind to so much: "Thou. God, seest me," is all forgotten and out of style.
You don't hear such subjects given Tou don't hear such subjects given to the space. I close with best wishes to all.

A WELCOME AND AN EXHORTATION.

Mr. Editor and Friends of the Social Corner: It has been with a great deal of pleasure and interest that I have read the letters of cur friend, Mrs. Robirson of Danielson; and I feel that a curfill welcome should be extended.

milk and a little flour. A Nice Johnny Cake if the meal is home ground at grist mill and fire, take one cup of meal, add cold water to moisten thoroughly add a little sail. add milk, producing a thin batter-have griddle hot, grease it and put on batter, a spoonful in a place, and when brown turn. Very nice if white meal is used a spoonful of flour can be add-od, also, to make them turn better if you like.

Think Frozen could tell you where to

get good meal ground
Girlle: Haven't you got brown eres
and hair? Shall call on you later.
Papa Boy, Frank and Billie: Are
you planning for the early garden ret Don't you think some early cucumbers and melons would be nige for Ready's social? When you cook eggs, save the shells and fill them with drt. put in one or two cucumber or melon aceds and put in a pan or box of dirt. When

weather. How little the passifier from ize how much the carriers suffer from the cold to get our mail to us all the cold to get our hop drives. Wish weathers and such long drives, you all had electric heaters in wagons to keep you warm and fortable. Did you ever live in Plain-This is nice weather to look up Sunday school lessons, for it is too cold to go anywhere. How nice it would be if we could only take turns

Another sent me a postar sample for mailing are far for mailing are for for for mailing are for for mailing are for for mailing are for for for mailing are for for mailing are for for mailing are for for for mailing ar

and put in a pan or box of dirt. When frost is gone, take the shells and crush the bottom carefully so as not to dia turb the roots, and put into the ground. You will be surprised to see how early they will ripen.

Rural Delivery: We have lots of sympathy for you this severe cold weather. How little the patrons realize how much the carriers suffer from